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## SCHLANTA TO DIRECT UNIVERSITY BAND

### Melody Way Course to be Offered During the Next Term

In accordance with the greater number of new students who are majoring in music at the University of Omaha, new instructors have been added to the department which is located on the third floor of Joslyn hall. New courses have also been arranged.

**New Class Started**  
The University of Omaha is offering a class for teachers in the "Melody Way" music course. It will begin the second semester, and will last for eighteen weeks. A reasonable fee is charged. Mrs. Nell Grison Gillard has been appointed instructor in this course. She also has charge of a beginner's class in the same course. She holds a certificate from the Meisner Institute of Milwaukee. Nearly two thousand students have learned to play the "Melody Way" under her instruction.

Prof. Bogdan Schlanta, who comes to the university with the new semester, is an accomplished director, and because of this has been chosen to take charge of the university band and orchestra. He will hold classes in instrument instruction.

#### Organizations are Asset

Professor N. J. Logan declares, "There is no reason why the University of Omaha have one of the best bands in Omaha next semester, and likewise with the orchestra. I should be highly pleased to see every member of this university take advantage of the opportunities which are offered. Band and orchestra are both a great asset to any institution. The orchestra meets at five o'clock tonight, and the band meets at seven. Everyone should be there."

## E. W. Emery Returns From Council Meet

### Church Boards Discuss Problems Of All Universities

The students and faculty of the University of Omaha are glad to welcome Dr. E. W. Emery back to his office after an absence of 12 days while he was attending the annual Council of Church Boards of Education and the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. Dr. Emery left Omaha on Friday, Jan. 4, going to Chicago and thence directly to Chattanooga, Tenn. by way of Nashville.

#### Degrees of No Value

The Council of Church Boards met on Mon., Tues., and Wed. This council represents all denominations, and the board members of all denominational colleges and universities. At the first session, the Council expressed itself in favor of the ideas of standardization, but not the rigidity with which it is carried out. They also stressed the need of recognizing the teacher's inherent ability, rather than the number of degrees that he signs after his name.

On Thur., Fri., and Sat., the Association convened. The theme of the whole convention was "What Constitutes a Good Teacher." The selection of teachers was discussed at length, and its importance brought forth. In contrasting the results of different teaching methods, a contrast was drawn between the teacher who used the lecture and the teacher who used the research method. The results of a questionnaire to students showed that students receive the most from courses that are taught by the research method. The opinion was almost universal that the teachers who encouraged the student to frequent the library were the greatest teachers.

#### Problems Discussed

In speaking of the Convention, Dr. Emery said that the problems brought up in the meetings were not only the

## Chem Club Elects Morgan President

At the first meeting this year of the Chemistry Club, held last Thursday, the following officers were elected: President—Sherman Morgan. Vice-president—Edwin Kahn. Secretary—Arthur Greene.

#### Invites Members

The Chemistry Club invites students to join the club as associate members if they intend to take only eight college hours of Chemistry, or as regular members if they are interested in the subject and have the intention of minoring in Chemistry. Applications may be presented to Miss Nell Ward, Arthur Greene, or Sherman Morgan at any time to be accepted by the club at their next meeting.

## I. A. Hammer Offers Two New Courses Coming Semester

Professor Irwin A. Hammer will offer the following new courses during the second semester beginning February 7; in education, a course in Educational Statistics; and in sociology, courses in Social Organization and Social Psychology and Methods of Social Research and Investigation. The courses in Educational Statistics and in Methods of Social Research and Investigation will take the form of seminar class work. Definite problems and projects will be undertaken in an effort to acquaint the student with the more modern methods of scientific investigation.

#### Offers New Freshman Course

In order to meet the plans and the reorganization of the course in education, all freshmen students in education will take General Methods the coming semester. This is arranged so that the students will have some understanding of the methods of procedure before they begin practice teachings in the sophomore year.

Mr. Hammer will be glad to arrange a conference with any students interested in the educational field and assist in planning their program for the second semester and for the remainder of their college work.

## Y Pledges Help Needy Families At Christmas

Students who have pledged to the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. may be interested in knowing what some of their money did at Christmas time. Four families were materially aided. Two of them received a ton of coal each, another received candy, and toys, and another received food. Mrs. V. H. Vartanian was very generous in helping these organizations buy and prepare the food. The children's faces beamed, and they were sure that there was a Santa Claus when they received the toys which will give them many pleasant hours during the coming year.

#### Debate Dana Tonight

### WEEKLY CALENDAR

**Wednesday**—The Gateway, Music Department assembly, Debate with Dana here at three and eight, Orchestra at five, Band at seven, Radio Hour: W. O. W. at five-thirty, Basketball: Omaha with Kearney here.

**Thursday**—Final examinations, Freshman lecture, Commercial club play, Student Council meeting.

**Friday**—Final examinations, Student assembly.

**Saturday**—Entertainment classes.

**Sunday**—Final examinations, Assembly.

**Tuesday**—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. regular meetings, Choir practice.

## Music Prominent in Student Assemblies

### Gamma Sigs—E. W. Emery and Bogdan Schlanta—Are Featured

The first student assembly of the year was presented by the Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority Monday, Jan. 14. Their program was entirely musical and consisted of both instrumental and vocal numbers.

Miss Gertrude True presented the first number, a saxophone solo, "Sweet Mystery of Life." As an encore she played "Then Came the Dawn."

#### Is Well Received

The vocal part of the entertainment was furnished by Miss Evelyn Zoersch who first sang "Tonight," accompanied by Layonne Judson. Her second number was "As We Part." The entire program was well received by an exceptionally large group of students.

Dr. Emery, at the Wednesday assembly, gave a resume of his recent trip. He stated that although the application for membership in the American Association of Colleges was denied for this year, he has the assurance that next year we will be more successful if the student body continues in its loyalty to the program of the university.

#### Schlanta Plays

Professor Bogdan Schlanta, who recently arrived to take charge of instruction in violin at the university, was featured on the program for the Friday assembly. He played two numbers, "Valse in D Major" by Brahms, and his own arrangement of "Indian Love Call" from Rose-Marie. Almost compelled, by the insistent applause of those present to respond with an encore, he played "Adoration."

A short pep meeting for the basketball games that were to be played by both boys' and girls' teams, ended the assembly.

## Home Economics Club Holds Afternoon Tea

### Andrea Overman Opens Club Membership to Anyone Interested.

"The world is my home and the human family is my family and apply Home Economics to them," stated Mrs. Rene Stevens, Dean of Women, in her talk on "The Purpose of Home Economics" at the tea given by the Home Economics club, Friday afternoon, Jan. 19, from four to five o'clock in Studio C at Joslyn Hall. Mrs. Stevens gave the main talk of the afternoon.

Miss Alice McCartney, head of the Home Economics department spoke on "The Value of a Home Economic Course." She explained the fields that were open to a graduate. Some of these are as teachers, supervisors, managers of tea rooms or cafeterias, hospital dietitians, or the managing of a home.

Mrs. Andrea Overman, president of the Home Economics club, presided. Mrs. Overman explained the purpose of the club and extended an invitation to join the club to anyone interested in that work even if they are not enrolled in that department. The date of the next meeting will be posted on bulletin board in Joslyn hall.

### REGISTRATIONS WILL START JANUARY 21

The new schedule of lectures, recitations, and laboratories at the University of Omaha is now off the press. General registration will be held at The Memorial Gymnasium, 24th and Pratt Sts., on Jan. 21 and Feb. 1, from 8:30 to 4:30 each day.

This schedule bulletin is printed in a new thing for the U. of O. It gives a complete list of each course in the colleges of Arts and Science and Commerce and Finance, the hour these courses are offered, and other helpful information.

## Debaters Meet Dana Today to Open Season

### No Decision Debates at 3:00 and 8:00 at the Omaha Uni

The debate season opens today with a dual practice debate against Dana College. The U. of O. and Dana College have mutually declined to become rivals although both teams are members of the State Debate Conference. The purpose of these debates is to strengthen the two teams. The afternoon debate will be at 3:00 in the library, and the evening debate at 8:00. The decisions at these debates will not affect the conference standings of either team.

#### Dana Ranks Second

Dana College stood high in the State Debate Conference, ranking fourth. The U. of O. was first, Hastings College second, and Nebraska Wesleyan third, the two latter colleges both losing two debates. The debate this afternoon promises to be interesting and a close contest.

The first decision debate of the year will be February 4 when the U. of O. team will meet a team from Western Union Teachers' College. The question is: Resolved, that the present jury system should be abolished.

#### Omaha Meets Cotner

The first State Conference will be Feb. 21 with Cotner in a dual debate. By this time it is expected that Nestor Schlanta, brother of the new music instructor, will have joined the debate squad. He has had two years of experience at York College on their team.

Last Wednesday a team composed of Donald Butler, June Pickard, and Edwin Hogle met a local team of the American Institute of Banking.

## Paint Pot Presents Unusual Assembly

### Most Unique Program of Semester Present Nameographs of School Members

The Paint Pot, with their presentation of "Nameographs" at last Monday's Assembly, easily takes the prize for having the cleverest and most original of all the student assemblies this year.

Nine members: Mabel Shively, Linda Bradway, Barbara Dallas, Stella Adamson, Christine Rullman, Betty Sayles, Floyd Wilson, and Merle Mennie, took part in the entertainment.

The six girls, costumed in the popular conception of the true Bohemian artist, formed a "guard of honor" for the easels where the nameographs were produced "out of thin air" by Floyd Wilson. Merle Mennie played the part of the art instructor, and Tom Nuckolls was cast in the role of "the artist's devil."

#### Present Nameographs

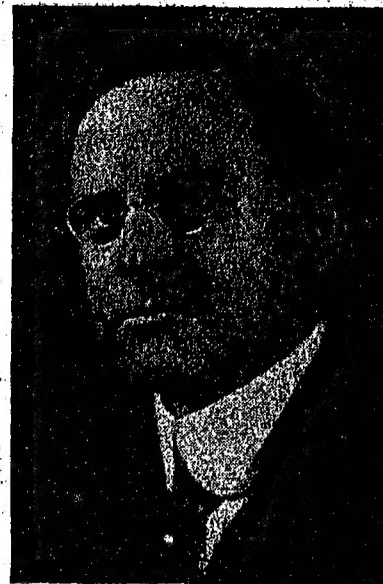
The first nameograph, which are portraits formed by the letters of the person's name, was that of President Emery. As well as the production of a clever likeness of Floyd Wilson, the letters of Dr. Emery's name were explained by "Professor" Mennie. According to the discourse, Earnestness, Modesty, Executive ability, Responsibility, and Youth are the distinguishing characteristics of the President.

To Miss Ward went the honor of the second nameograph. Her Winning ways, Accuracy, Right, and Determination were commented upon by the professor, Dr. Vartanian's Vitality, Adaptability, Religion, Tenacity, Ability, Knowledge, (remove the K), Integrity, Accord, and Neatness were the outstanding traits that his nameographs revealed.

The all-seeing nameographs disclosed that Justice, Aim, Method, Effort, and Sincerity were the traits that have made Dean James the outstanding man that he is. Mrs. Stevens had "the nicest one of all" with Sweetness, Trustworthiness, Energy, Virtue, Rectitude, Kindness and Sense standing as the representative of her character.

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## SHERWOOD EDDY IS NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR STUDENT PROBLEMS



G. S. Eddy

## National Collegiate Oratorical Contest To Be Continued

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, which has been conducted for the past four years by the Better America Federation of California, will be continued this year, according to an announcement today at contest headquarters, 1217 National Press Building, Washington.

#### Prizes Given

The prizes, which amount to \$5,000, will be divided among the seven National finalists. The National finals will be held in Los Angeles, on June 20. Any bona fide undergraduate student in any university or college in the United States is eligible. The orations must not require more than ten minutes for delivery.

The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contests are for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States. The four preceding annual contests, the first ones upon a national scale in the history of higher education, proved so successful that it was decided to continue the movement. The contests are financed and conducted by the Better American Federation of California as a contribution toward better and more intelligent citizenship. It is hoped that they will continue to be the means of turning college thought and enthusiasm toward the great and unending business of government and particularly toward that form of constitutional government under which America has risen to the primacy among the nations on the earth.

#### Subjects Offered

The orations must be original, and must be on any one of the following subjects: The Constitution, Washington and the Constitution, Hamilton and the Constitution, Jefferson and the Constitution, Marshall and the Constitution, Franklin and the Constitution, Madison and the Constitution, Webster and the Constitution, Lincoln and the Constitution.

Colleges may be enrolled in the contests by action of either a college official or a student. Entries close March 15. The spokesman for each college must be designated by April 15. Regional semi-finals will be held April 27.

#### Address Headquarters

For further information, address Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, 1217 National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

#### NO HIBS

for three weeks, due to final exams. The first issue of The Gateway for the Second Semester will come out Wed. morn'g, February 13, 1929.

## Omaha Succeeds in Securing Y Worker

### Will Discuss Campus Problems With Students—To Have Open Evenings

#### WILL ARRIVE FEBRUARY 6

Sherwood Eddy will arrive at the University of Omaha two weeks from today, for three days, February 6, 7, and 8th. The administration and faculty of the university consider the coming of Sherwood Eddy of such great importance that special considerations and arrangements are being made concerning classes in order that the students may derive the greatest benefit from his visit.

#### Public Invited

There will be special meetings, banquets, after-dinner talks, conferences, and class meetings with Dr. Eddy. Omaha people have been so urgent in their request to hear him, that some of the meetings will be thrown open to the public.

In many respects this will be the greatest opportunity of this student generation at the University of Omaha. He will bring a wealth of information and experience that will be of untold value to the students. He believes in youth as the hope of the future, and he comes in the interest of developing youth and helping them find their place in life.

Sherwood Eddy has applied his theory of life to world problems. In years filled with remarkable activity time has been found for considerable writing. His most recent books are: Sex and Youth, Religion and Social Justice, New Challenges to Faith, Facing the Crises, and Makers of Freedom.

#### Has Traveled World

In some thirty countries of Asia and Europe, he has worked among students and in throbbing centers of political, industrial and social life. He brings a story of vivid narrative and compelling interest, especially to students and other groups of youth. He possesses the energy of an athlete and the mental alertness of eternal youth.

#### Will Be Here Nine Days

Sherwood Eddy will be in this region, which includes Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, and one college in Utah for only nine days. He will be in Denver two days, Wichita one, McPherson, Kan. two days, Manhattan one, and Omaha three days. The U. of O. is his first choice in Nebraska.

## Insurance School Opens With Many C. L. U. Workers

The Insurance School, functioning under the supervision of the College of Commerce, has started its course. Tues. night, Jan. 7, forty-three students were enrolled in the first class. Wednesday the enrollment numbered seventy-four.

Due principally to the illness that has been so prevalent recently, many of those who desired to enroll were unable to be present at the first meeting, so that when final figures of the enrollment are in there will be close to 100 in the class. This is the largest group working for the C. L. U. degree that is to be found anywhere in the United States.

### W. GILBERT JAMES DELIVERS ADDRESS

Dean W. Gilbert James of the University of Omaha, addressed the Insurance School of Commerce, on Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Volunteer Auditorium. The subject of the address was "The Insurance Problem."



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## EDITORIAL

## WHY PUT IT OFF?

"When I haven't so much to do."—"When I feel more like it." How often have you repeated these or similar remarks during the semester? Are we not all of us sorry that we have at times "put off until tomorrow"? Of course, that is human nature, but can't we try to improve our "natures" just a little bit?

No doubt, every student at the university realizes today that it would have been better and easier for him had he not taken the "easiest" path of neglecting certain assignments, of failing to keep up notebooks, or of forgetting to write that special report.

Can we not as college men and women learn the value of system? Let us learn some one thing every day from now on, and do the necessary tasks, and get those lessons every day. It will pay, don't you think?

Heard at exam time—"I wish tomorrow was yesterday!"

"The first point of wisdom is to discern that which is false; the second, to know that which is true."—Lactantius.

## PROGRESS OF OUR UNIVERSITY

As the last day of this semester's classes is upon us, it is well to review the accomplishments of perhaps the greatest four and a half months in the history of the University of Omaha.

The opening of the school year found us with a new President and Dean of Women and other new and capable instructors. Improvements had been made about the campus during the summer months, and the year was well begun. Other improvements have continued to be made throughout this semester. All of these include the new office of the Dean of Women, a faculty consultation room, new class-rooms, new offices for The Omahan and The Gateway; the heating plant has been repaired; the University Book-store and Library have been enlarged, and the basement redecorated.

Our first annual Color Day opened the football season, and was a huge success; for the first time at our university we put over a big, city-wide, season football ticket sale; and the greatest football season the University of Omaha has ever known was brought to a grand climax on Homecoming Day, another innovation for the local university.

The Conservatory of Music was founded at the U. of O. this semester, with its Director, Professor Noel J. Logan, introducing many novel courses and organizing the band, orchestra, vested choir, choral society, glee clubs, etc. We are all watching the progress of our Conservatory of Music with the greatest of interest. All other departments on our campus have helped in the building of a greater University of Omaha. The Art Department, particularly, has received attention throughout the city, and the Home Economics Department has given its support by supervising the new university cafeteria.

The College of Commerce has had a larger enrollment than ever before, and continues to place its students in fine positions in Omaha. Both the College of Commerce and Law have added valuable courses of study to their curricula, as has the College of Liberal Arts.

All of these advancements at our University of Omaha surely point toward a great future.

## THAT'S GREAT, TEAM!

Congratulations to Omaha's scrappin' basketballers! We're proud of the way you're fighting, and are for you—defeat or victory. Just keep on going!

Who knows little but learns much is a far better bet than who knows much and learns little.

## Library Receives 200 New Volumes

Among the two hundred books added to the University library, educational psychological, and sociological reference books predominate.

Larue's Mental Hygiene, Hollingworth's Psychology of Thought, and Wellin's Education of Handicapped Children are of special interest to the students of the education department. Reference texts by Rugg, Frabute, and McCall deal with tests and measurements.

For sociology students are: The Gang by Thrasher, Man and Culture by Goodsell, and Allpart's Social Psychology. Many of the other books are badly needed duplications.

## Mac's Mutterings

COLLEGIATE PEPPYS (no apologies) Dated the new girl freshman last P. M. .... have decided it is love at first sight.... went to an early show.... danced afterwards.... ate at the usual place.... she is very modern and pretty.... she is a real home girl.... she said she would be a sister to us.... am dating her all week.... she certainly is not a gold-digger.

WE ADVISE everyone to be on his good behavior until the exam period is over.

RECENT EDITORIALS have stressed the need of getting behind every organization on the campus. To those who are continually blowing around, we suggest joining the band or orchestra and putting wasted energy to some good use.

WE SEE something queer in the fact that those men who are usually late to classes are always on time at basket-ball practices.

THE BULLETIN BOARD is a real "melting pot" to say the least.

WE WONDER if Frank Wilson has had that "Ostrich" returned to him yet.

HIS HONOR Van Dyke always has a notice posted for him asking that he see the Dean or call home.

EVERY ASSEMBLY is called "big" but the crowds are just as small every time.

WE SEE that Sherwood Eddy is getting a lot of advance publicity.

## A Knight in June

(Concluded)

Galloping at full speed, Fire Fighter dashed up to the home of his fast aging father and dismounted helping the fair maiden to jump to the cold hard earth. "My hero," she gasped as she powdered her auburn nose with a dainty puff. "Twas nothing," murmured our hero as he drew in a deep breath of the cool, autumn air. As the duo entered the house a queer silence was noted. "Something is goofy here," trembled Fire Fighter as a thin stream of yellow smoke slipped under the door into the next room. "Call the fire department," he gasped as he fell into a faint with the fair arms of the girl about him.

## Chapter

Just then the door opened and an old man with a lighted pipe in his hand came in and took a look at the now prostrate figure of the sturdy man who was his son. "Egad, what a sight," he sighed with tears in his eyes. (Editor's note: This story had better end pretty soon because there is a new semester coming). (Author's note: The editor is right). Just then the girl kissed the boy's cheek (it would have been his lips only this paper is usually censored) and the lad came in and said, "Where am I?"

## Another Chapter

Seven years later the old man and his son, who was now called Fearful Freddy, and the girl, had a pretty little home near a water-fall with roses under a blue sky and three children. And on dear reader, this tale doth end.

The moral! Push-pin is as good as poetry, all things being equal.

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## Former Student Wins Two Awards

Helen Margaret, a student at University of Omaha in 1924 who was most interested in literature, has been awarded two prizes by the Omaha Woman's Press Club, on some original poems and miscellaneous prose.

Prizes were offered in several classes; short stories, prose, drama, and miscellaneous writings.

## CHOIR HOLDS PRACTICES

The Choir is practicing regularly, preparatory to several public appearances which are to be made in Omaha and vicinity during the month of February. Professor N. J. Logan states that the choir is doing very commendable work and is working on more difficult music than before this time.

## Kampus Kapers

"What the heck?" quoth the raven as he saw the scarecrow in the corn-field.

"You're fired," said the spark-plug to the gasoline.

We will now play the January, February, March.

From the theater: "So you are a World-Herald reporter? Well, we all make mistakes."

Mug Mennie: "Enter the life of the party."

Willie Wood: "Well, where is she?"

Goofem  
Goobum  
Geevem.

## Famous lines:

Telephone line  
College line  
Stag line  
Straight line  
Out line  
Dotted line  
Car line  
Clothes line.

"Peacock Fay": "Well, I finally got into the movies."

Margaret Addy: "You really did, and how?"

"P. F.": "Oh, I paid the usual sixty cents."

Prof. Kuhn: "Is that your cigar stub?"

T. Utterback: "Go ahead, Professor, you saw it first."

"When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?"

"On examination day."

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The resentment  
Which was  
Shown by students  
Of this university  
When an  
Aspiring sports  
Writer called  
The basketball  
Men, "Marble players,"  
Is absolute  
Proof that this  
Organization  
Certainly does  
Not lack  
School spirit  
And also woe  
Unto that  
Writer if  
He is ever  
Caught without  
His type-writer.

## Food For Thought

Elements are like people. Their behavior is determined by whom they accompany.

## Student's Mopins

Exams may come and exams may go.  
Will I flunk them? Never! Never!

If the basketball team would start stinking, maybe we could top a few games, and then start coming up.

Do you know that the abbreviation for company is the formula for carbon monoxide?

Who is Sherwood Eddy?

## "THE CUBS' CORNER"

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

## CAMPUS PORTRAITS

(Being the second of a series of portraits of prominent—or obstructive campus portraits).

A bubbling, babbling brook  
Runs through the meadow green;  
It bubbles, bubbles all day long,  
It e'er pursues its lovely song;  
So hearing, I mistook  
It for the Hash-House Queen.—The Maudlin Bard.

## TRIBULATION

Days of sorrow, days of woe  
Days of labor, days of crams,  
Days of textbooks as one's foe,  
Days of preparing for exams.  
—The Maudlin Bard.

## "A MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"

(Review by Burrdine Jones—Continued from the last issue)

Note: The story of the action of the play will be omitted. The continuation of the review follows).

The theme which the action carries out is the illusion into which men are thrown by love, the poetry of life, but the actual theme of the play is one to give a comic representation of love. The action exhibits the serious side of love so as to parody this seriousness by representing love, itself, as a mere plaything, a mere illusion. The actions in "A Mid-Summer's Night's Dream" are treated differently from those in other plays of Shakespeare. The presence of an underlying motive, the great art and true magic of Shakespeare, has here been completely disregarded.

Instead of reasonable inducements and natural impulses arising from character and circumstance, caprice is master here. Also, we have no pathos. The hurricane of passion does not sweep through this work of Shakespeare. There is only the imaginative and romantic side of love that is here displayed. Man is by nature a being, a being with no inward compass, led astray by his instinct and dreams, and forever deceived by himself or others. This Shakespeare seems to realize, but does not as yet take the matter very tragically. Thus these characters in the "Dream" appear anything but reasonable beings.

Never as Shakespeare's fancy shimmered with a more delicate and iridescent bloom than in the fairyland of this drama. In his kingdom of shadows where the fairies live is reproduced in miniature the structure of all human society. Here there are royal rulers, with courts, ministers, jesters, warriors, and all the pomp of mortal sovereignty. It seems almost impossible as the great dramatist brings it before our eyes! In this realm of the microscopic an acorn-cup is a place of shelter and the leathern-wing of a rear-mouse an ample coat; the night tapers are honey-bags of bumble-bees lit at the glow-worm's eyes; and the fairy chords, to whom the third part of a moment is a measure of time, charm such terrible monsters as blindworms, spiders, and beetles black. To dance "by paved mountain or rushy brook," to rest on banks canopied with flowers, to feed on apricots and grapes and mulberries, to tread the groves "Till the eastern gate all fiery red" turns the green sea into gold are the delights which make up their round of existence.

In Puck this merry temper takes a more roguish form. This merry wanderer of the night is indeed indifferent from the ethereal sort of dream fairies. Moonlight and woodland have for him no spell of beauty. Thus his very unlikeness to the other shadows marks him as an ally and henchman to Oberon in his quarrel with the Fairy Queen, Titania, and her court. The fairy queen is victimized by love just as are the humans, but, since fairyland is a world of surprise, it must be a daringly fantastic incongruity that arrests attention here; so Shakespeare has Titania whose very being is spun out of light, and air, and dew, fasten her emotions upon the mortal grossness of Bottom, upon humanity with its assinine attributes focussed and gathered to a head. The wealth of Shakespeare's imagination and glowing language has been poured forth in his accounts of his fairy characters.

(To be Continued)

## Who's Who

## MISS INEZ CHESNUT—Librarian

"I'm always different—I was always different, starting something new." Thus, characteristically, did Miss Chesnut begin the story of her life. Truly, when one follows the course of her career this fact is the most prominent and interesting.

Born in Iowa, she received her education in various places. Her first college training was at Cornell University which she attended for three years. Her work here was along musical lines and further training in Chicago fitted her for the teaching of music. For ten years, or so, she taught in Iowa cities: Logan, Nevada, Des Moines, Shelby, Boone, and Council Bluffs.

Although she had taken a large amount of college work, she had never completed the studies for a degree until she came to the University of Omaha. Here she received her degree, and has directed her efforts toward the building of a library.

Miss Chesnut's hobby has always been reflected in her work. She finds the greatest joy in building new and necessary things. During the time she taught music, she organized glee clubs, orchestras, etc., and since she has been one of the faculty of the university, her efforts have been for the building of a greater University of Omaha. She always enjoys the companionship of the books with which she works daily.

"Why ask me for my opinion of the university?" she queried. "If I had not been in the work heart and soul, I would never have stayed." She further stated that it was becoming more and more of a pleasure to work at the university since the students were manifesting more interest and consideration.

"Really, I shall stay at the University of Omaha as long as they will have me. There is such an interesting field here," she concluded.

## Departments Issue Revised Bulletin

The various departments of the university are issuing bulletins with an outline of their work and a schedule of classes for the coming semester. The College of Commerce, the art department, and the Conservatory of Music have all prepared separate publications which explain their work and aims while the big general bulletin is published for the school as a whole.

According to Miss Barnes, the entire curriculum has undergone revision and is being presented to the students in more complete and convenient form.

## ORATIONS SUBMITTED

Two essays have been handed in to Professor F. K. Guilfoil for the local tryouts for the Old Line Oratorical Contest. The two contestants are Nelson Wheeler and Leah Daubenhauer. They will give their essays Friday, Jan. 25, at the local contest. The winner will represent the U. of O. in the State Contest, February 10.



## GREEKS

The Thetas met on Monday evening, Jan. 21, at the home of Albert Aden.

The Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity had a meeting at the home of Mr. Echyner on Monday evening, Jan. 14.

Phi Sigma Phi met Monday evening, Jan. 21, at the home of John Hoover.

Phi Omega Pi met on Monday evening, Jan. 21, at the home of Miss Florence Gran. The sorority discussed plans for their "Annual Founders' Day Banquet."

The Sigma Chi Omicron sorority met Thursday evening, Jan. 17, at the home of Mrs. Paul Davis. Plans for initiation were discussed.

Kappa Psi Delta will meet on Monday evening, Jan. 28, at the home of the Misses Merle and Marjorie Ochiltree.

The Phi Deltis met at the home of Miss Dorothy Wulff, Monday, Jan. 21. Plans for probation and initiation were made.

The Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority met at the home of Miss Cleo McGuire on Wednesday evening, Jan. 16.

On Jan. 11, Mrs. L. C. Evans entertained at her home in Council Bluffs with a bridge party for the active members.

## PAN-HELLENIC

The Pan-Hellenic council met on Tuesday, Jan. 15. It was decided that probation week would start after the final examinations instead of before. The week is scheduled to start on Feb. 3 or 4, according to the fraternities and sororities, and will close on Feb. 8, with the initiations on Feb. 9 and 10.

## Personals

Miss Vivian Kriese entertained during the Christmas holidays at a luncheon for Miss Jane Gepson, a student of the University of Iowa, and Miss Sarah McKie, a former student of Nebraska University and a student at present in the nurses' training course at the Methodist hospital. Both girls are former students of the University of Omaha and are members of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Miss Mary Fischer, a former student at Omaha was home for the Christmas season.

## Hugh Wallace Gives Play Via Radio Hour

## Need For Life Insurance Is Stressed

Hugh Wallace, president of the Omaha Life Underwriters Association, gave a talk on Life Insurance during the U. of O. radio hour last Wednesday. After giving a short introduction, in which he introduced his radio audience to the Insurance School of the university, he presented a moving picture by radio.

## Presents Talkie

This "movie" was one of the much-discussed talkies for the listener-in would get the idea of what was happening through the medium of Mr. Wallace's voice. The picture, as presented in the series of scenes which were described, pointed out the advantages of life insurance through the story of Bill, his wife and family.

Bill, as portrayed in the talk, did not carry much life insurance and when he passed on to his eternal reward, he left his family with very little to carry on. In summarizing the moral of his "moving picture" Mr. Wallace stated that the best way to provide for the future is to equate and balance life insurance and savings.

How can Modern European History be so dry when it is so full of romance?

Life is one heart throb after another.

## President's Message

It was indeed a rare privilege to represent the University of Omaha student body and faculty at the Association of American Colleges at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

The University of Omaha up until this year has never had her request presented for membership to the Association. The request is now before the committee who is considering it during the year 1929. While this Association is not a standardizing agency for colleges and Universities it does act as medium through which information relative to colleges are disseminated to institutions.

The research work alone of the Association is of untold value from the standpoint that it takes up special problems relative to colleges and through the means of questionnaires gathers together the viewpoints and data from the various institutions. Last year the theme of the Association was the "Effective College." The addresses and material gathered during that year have been brought together by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Secretary of the Association, and edited into a book entitled "The Effective College." This book has brought invaluable information and help to the colleges of America.

This year the theme of the convention was centered around "The Effective Teacher" dealing to a great extent with the two types of teachers, namely, the teacher who uses the Lecture Method in teaching and the teacher who uses the Research Method. Decided stress was laid upon the Research Method and general consensus of opinion of the educators who spoke on the subject was that the Research Method brought out the latent possibilities of the student and stirred them to a decided interest in using their own initiative in rounding out their study along their major interests.

The educational deficiencies of students of grade and high school education were discussed and emphasis was laid upon the fact that college educators should apply a remedy to clarify these defects rather than to merely find fault with the training the student received before going to college. It was said by one of the educators that "Once a student is admitted to college he becomes a college responsibility and his problems become college problems, that he has a right in case of specific difficulties to expect sound advice and proper guidance." Professor Arnold continued his discussions by saying, "Moreover, the student is entitled to the best of guidance that accumulated psychological knowledge can give."

Prof. Arnold indicated that disabilities of students have in the past been ignored and declared that educational efficiency demands now that they be dealt with in a definite and adequate manner.

For example, Prof. Arnold said that Wittenberg college has applied remedial measures to benefit 20 per cent of incoming Freshmen in September, 1928, who were so deficient in reading that they could not be expected to study efficiently. Sixty-four freshmen were placed in remedial reading sections. These freshmen carry around books to improve their reading, study them, and report thrice weekly to professors in charge. This is done in addition to the work that they carry; in some cases fewer courses were allowed to be carried. The speaker indicated, too, that inability to read with understanding is probably typical of college students as a whole.

For the benefit of the student body, faculty and Board of Trustees, I would say that I found the convention most practical. Discussions dealt with fundamentals in education. Suggestions and help sufficient to occupy the mind of the teacher and administrator were given to aid in formulating an adequate aggressive program for any college for several years.

A further report of the work of the conference will be given at the faculty meeting and through occasional issues of the Gateway.

D. E. W. EMERY.

The case was cultivated in India before Christmas Eve, for Alexander the Great's soldiers brought back the "Honey-bearing reed" from the banks of the Indus.

## Lambda Phi Holds Dinner at Elks Club

## Rizzuto Presents An Original Song for Members of Law Fraternity.

The Lambda Phi, which is a professional law fraternity on the campus, met recently for a dinner at the Elks' Club. The guest of the evening was Dr. E. W. Emery who discussed the ways in which the Law School could more closely cooperate with the other departments of the university.

The following song, written by one of the alumni, Frank Rizzuto, for the fraternity was sung by the members.

1. Uni-ver-sity of Omaha, you are the sweetest place I know, It's the place where we all come to learn, and the place where we all meet to strive ahead, Omaha, Omaha—where the best instructors of the law, help in making growing Omaha, a leading school of law.

2. Omaha—Omaha—has a Greek name we all know, It's the best fraternity of Law, you'll admit it after you have heard and known, Lambda Phi—Lambda Phi—where its purposes stand high, and all the members well remember the instructive book of rules.

3. It's Omaha, and Lambda Phi—that has its members ranking high, and branching out, with growing fame, are spelling out the name of Uni-ver-sity of Omaha, and Lambda Phi—We'll wear our pins and keep its name, ever thinking of it's learning, of Lambda Phi and Omaha.

## Y. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. met Tuesday at the usual time in the Y Den.

The time was spent in a discussion pertaining to Sherwood Eddy which was directed by Mr. Shoenfelt. Suggestions for a program were outlined; and problems confronting the students which they would like to have cleared up were brought out for the purpose of bringing them before Mr. Eddy.

The meeting was called to a close on account of time, but the short discussion proved beneficial to all.

## Y. W. NOTES

At a meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday, Vivian Kriese led a discussion on Sherwood Eddy. After realizing that Dr. Eddy can talk on almost every question one can bring up, the girls discussed problems that are of special interest to them.

Some of the questions are: What standard should a girl have for the man she wishes to marry? How long should one be engaged? What should the modern youth do about "petting and necking?" Why should America send missionaries to foreign countries when they have no material backing in food and money from America which is so wealthy materially? Why does Sherwood Eddy only live on \$1600 a year when he could have millions? What value is there in such an experiment? What can a youth movement do to right the economic evils in America?

"What do you do when a young man persists in asking you for a dance and you hate him?"  
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"But if it isn't?"  
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## With the Faculty

Mr. Lloyd M. Bradford, instructor in Psychology, who underwent a tonsil operation a week ago, is feeling better and expects to be back this week. Mr. Bradford has not been well during the past few weeks, and before his operation on Friday, Jan. 12, his regular physician, Dr. L. E. Hanisch, called in Dr. R. Allyn Moser for consultation.

Although Dr. Emery has but recently returned, his presence has been demanded at several social and professional functions. On Tuesday, Jan. 15, he attended a banquet given by the Insurance Division of the Chamber of Commerce. The dinner was a fare-well for Mr. F. Dumont, Ex-Insurance Commissioner of Nebraska who will go to New York to be in charge of the National Bureau of Insurance. Dean Dunlap also attended the banquet. Bulletins of the University of Omaha School of Insurance were on each of the tables. On Wednesday he attended the Press Club Banquet at the Hotel Fontenelle. Thursday he was a guest of the Lambda Phi law fraternity, at the Elks' Club, in company with Prof. Logan and Prof. Schlanta. On the 28th of January, Dr. Emery will speak at the Omaha Women's Club on the subject of "Education in Citizenship."

## Educational Journal Will Print Art Cut

The Art Department of the University of Omaha has received word from the Nebraska Educational Journal asking that the journal be permitted to print the first cut that appears in the art edition of the university Bulletin of Feb. 1. This cut displays the work of the local handicraft classes under Miss Augusta Knight, head of the department.

This same bulletin, the first of its kind to have been issued here, lists the art courses offered at the U. of O., the tuition rates and the instructors of the department. It also gives illustrations of the work of various students.

## PAINT POT ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page A)

The ideals of the Paint Pot, Painting, Art, Imagination, Numbers, their Professor, the good of Omaha U. and their Triumphs were the things that their nameograph told the assembly. In conclusion the whole university had its ideals, and reputation pointed out in its Organizations, Masters, Athletics, Hardships, Alumni, Unity, New Things, Ideals, Victories, Education, Rules, and Regulations, School spirit, Interest, Traditions, and Youth.

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## George and Sharp Play Losing Game

## Commerce Crooks Pay Heavy Penalty for Misuse of Ballot

Sensational developments in the recent election scandal of the Commercial Club, last Thursday led to unexpected complications and the apprehension and punishment of four criminals. The four, Messrs. George, Taylor, Sharp, and Manger, were found guilty of misuse of ballot by the committee of investigation, headed by Lloyd Smith.

## Committee Reports

The Committee's report reads, in part, as follows: "We, the committee, have investigated the election—found many irregularities—late ballots—insufficiency and carelessness—but the plot to get certain men in office failed—we recommend that the guilty ones be made to play a game of marbles, the losers to sing for the club."

After heated discussions, pro and con, the motion to carry out the recommendation of the committee was adopted, and the temporary sergeant-at-arms, Don Sellner and Frederick Aye, together with the standing "powerhouse committee" escorted the four prisoners to the front of the room where the game of marbles took place.

## Play Losing Game

Mr. George and Mr. Sharp played a losing game the entire time, finally lost the game to the other two, without gaining a single marble. Their musical number, the penalty for the defeat, was to have been "Sweet Adeline" but when rendered in a high tenor falsetto and powerful bass, sounded suspiciously like "How Dry I Am."

The reform element of the club is jubilant over the victory of right while those in the lower stratum of the club element are sensing the defeat of all crookedness in further elections and parleys.

## Department of Art Sketches and Paints

## Knight Declares That Interest in High-Models Are Used

Among the most interesting work that is being done by the art department at the present time is that of sketching and oil painting. Several models have been provided in the last

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## OMAHA TROUNCES ISLAND QUINTET

Montgomery High Point Man.  
Huff Shows Floor Ability.

The Card basketballers, showing a sudden reversal in form, defeated the Grand Island College team at Grand Island Saturday night. The score was 17 to 13.

De Loss Thompson broke the ice with a long shot from the side in the first few moments of play. The Cards were never headed during the game and led 9 to 2 at the half.

Jack Montgomery, who seemingly had not hit his stride up to this time, led the Cardinal's offense with two field goals and a free throw. Quisenberry shone on defense as usual. Morris, forward, was Grand Island's best bet.

The lineups were as follows:—  

Omaha University (17)	Grand I. Col. (13)
Thompson, f. 1 1 2	Morris, f. 2 1 0
Mallinson, f. 0 0 1	Ellrod, f. 0 1 1
Montgomery, f. 2 1 0	Red Bird, f. 0 1 1
Gamble, f. 0 0 1	McDonald, c. 1 1 0
Stewer, f. 0 1 0	Cunnham, g. 0 3 1
Huff, c. 1 2 2	McGrath, g. 0 0 2
Quisenberry, g. 1 0 0	McCune, g. 0 0 0
Barber, (c) 1 0 4	
Campbell, g. 0 0 0	
Total 6 5 10	Total 3 7 5

 Referee—Fisher, Doane.

## Girl Cagers Win Two Games From Iowans

Captain Jensen Star of Local Team in Hard Battle

In a battle that was nip and tuck from beginning to end the U. of O. girl cagers came out victorious Friday night, Jan. 18, against the Iowa School for the Deaf. As the final whistle was blown, and the smoke cleared away, the score was 34-25.

Corinne Jensen, captain and forward, starred for the Omahans, with Jean Ingersoll playing a good game at the guard position. At the half each team was credited with twelve points, but

## Dana Falls Before Fast Omaha Fight

Extra Period of Five Minutes Is Called to Finish Tie Game

Playing a fast, tight game, the University of Omaha basketballers, gave the lads from Dana a big game at the Blair floor on Monday, Jan. 21, and after playing an extra five minute period came off on top of a 20-14 score.

The game was the best that has been presented so far this season. Both teams seemed to be air-tight and when the time was called for the end of the game the score was tied at 14-14. Three straight baskets in a row found the lads from this university sitting on top of the world. The extra period ended and the Dana lads seemed glad that it was all over.

with closer teamwork and harder playing, the local lassies were able to run up the score, although at one time during the third period of play the deaf girls were four points ahead.

Lyle Adams of Omaha refereed the game. Following is the lineup:—  
 Forwards—Jensen, Daubenheyer.  
 Center—Lyle, Shipman.  
 Guards—Ingersoll, Thomas.

Second Team Wins

In a preliminary contest the local second team trounced the seconds of the Iowa School to the tune of 14-8. It was the first game for Omaha's second team, and they got off to a good start for the season by staying ahead during the whole fracas. Following is the lineup:—

Forwards—Myrtle Ochiltree, Towl.  
 Guards—Slader, Marjorie Ochiltree.  
 Centers—Borg, Ostergard.

During the play-off of the tie, following a fast game Sat. night, the crowd that witnessed the girls' game at the K. of C. gymnasium went wild. With about thirty seconds to go, Jensen, the star of the evening, dropped a beautiful long one through the hoop.

## SPORTTUTORIAL

### WE'RE BACK OF YOU, TEAM!

Win or lose this University stands squarely behind its basketball team.

Of course, we want to have winning athletic teams, but more important than the winning or losing of games is how these games are lost or won. If we win, we want to win without gloating over the losers; if we lose we want to lose with a smile and hold no hard feelings toward the victors.

We know that our teams have this spirit, for we have seen it demonstrated.

The fellows who play on our basketball team play just as hard when they lose as they do when they win; they deserve your support just as much also. They need your support even more when they are on the small end of the score; so attend every game possible and cheer our boys on to victory.

### HERE'S TO BEN PRATHER

Ben Prather, who for the last three years has been a star player on Omaha University athletic teams, has been declared ineligible for further competition by the officials of the N. I. A. A. of which the University of Omaha is a member.

Ben, a former football captain, is also a basketball player of real ability. During his first year he was runner-up for scoring honors in basketball and the year following was high point man. This year he was off to a good start toward repeating when it was discovered that, although he had competed only three seasons, this competition had covered four years.

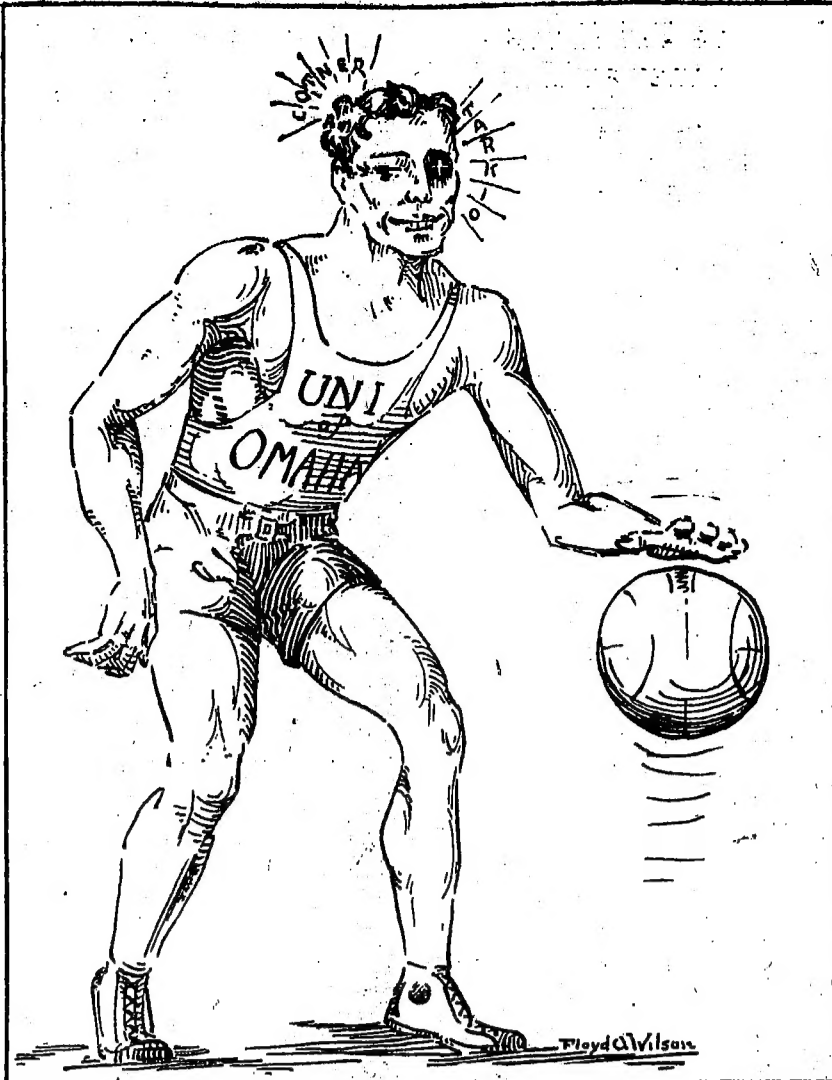
Ben has done all he possibly could for University of Omaha athletics, and we want him to know it is appreciated and recognized. The whole school feels his loss to the team as much as his fellow team-mates do.

### HEY, YOU

If you are tired of reading sporteditorials on student backing you had better stop reading this at once. This is to be an article intended to inspire the student body to get behind every organization on the campus and help it to be a success.

Right now the basketball team needs your help. They are doing their best. Are you? They are proud to say that they are on the basketball squad at the University of Omaha. Are you proud to say that you are a student? Are you willing to let another fellow get out and win victories for the university so that you—yes you—can sit back and smile pleasantly—may profit by their hard work?

Go down to the gym and follow the team to every game that you can—no matter how late it is. When the cheering squad asks for you, follow as if you meant it. Shout your stuff and see what happens. Remember that you will only get out of it what you put into it. Don't just sit back and let your college life and you will be a success.



## THROUGH THE HOOP

"I'll bring my knitting along tonight as usual," was the remark of one of the players who has been seeing more of the bench than he should.

Quisenberry has always got the gimmies with the oft repeated question ever on his lips, "Well, I really do need something new, haven't you got even one left?"

Hubka seems to think that the time is not ripe to pick a captain for the basketball team, judging from the fact that as yet no man has been given the coveted honor by his teammates.

Montgomery, the speed merchant from South, hasn't hit his stride as yet this year. He has been held back somewhat by the smallness of the University gym and the new work under a new coach and with different men. In the last two weeks, though, he has been coming along notably, and chances are that he will develop into one of Hubka's best men before the season is over.

Streitwieser, a reserve guard, has seen action in both of the preceding games and has performed creditably. He seems to possess some qualities that would make a ripping good guard if he was coached for a season.

Quisenberry was all over the court in the Dana game and was instrumental in keeping the Dana's tall center from running up any higher score than he did.

Kelly Campbell, our diminutive forward, who served under Hub in high school is coming along fine. His name has been recorded in the scoring column several times this year.

We hope the write-ups the city daily newspapers have given Ben Prather

lately will not necessitate the purchase of new headgear. Don't take it to heart Benny.

The shieks of the squad, Quisenberry, Johnny Barber and Mallinson have been wearing bee-oo-teful brown corduroy pants the last couple of weeks. Have you noticed their decided preference for soulful brown eyes also?

After Friday and Saturday's out of town games we would bet that some of the boys got some sleep Sunday night instead of going to ANOTHER dance.

Have you noticed the number of times the gang has had business in the general office lately. We don't blame you a bit.

## Cards Take Short End of 28-13 Score

Kearney, 1928 Champs, Outplays Omaha Throughout

The Cardinals lost their second conference game to Kearney Normal, Friday night at Kearney. The final score was 28 to 13.

Though the Cards were behind 19 to 3 at the half they did considerably better in the second period. Coach Fred Fulmer's men were never in danger however. Kearney had a fast, smooth working team.

For Omaha, Bennie Huff, with three field goals and two free tosses, was the star. For the Antelopes, forward Kissling and guard Morris stood out as point-getters. Kissling connected five times from the floor and once from the foul line while Morris shot four field goals from the center of the floor.

## FREDDY SQUEAKS

I wonder why there is a noticeable lack of parties at this particular time? Or why the numbers of the denizens of the "Mash House" are rather sadly depleted? Or why the students at our up and coming university are so unusually polite to the professors and attend their classes with such diligence, right now? Is it because the much criticized younger generation has reformed? Or perhaps the influenza which was so prevalent a short time ago left their palates a bit addled, causing them to do strange and unaccountable things. The students of the University of Omaha surely must be in the grip of a strange malady. All the great scientists in the country have brought to bear upon this problem the entire power of their superior intellects. The whole scope of the psychological field has been raked to garner the best authorities who are endeavoring to find the true cause of this situation. For some strange and unknown reason, there is authority did not include this columnist in the group of the great and near great. And, too, when you think that I, you even I, little boys, could have shed more light than all the psychologists of renown. For the "exam bug" has me in its grip as well as all the rest of the whoopee-makers. That's why this discourse is what it is.

—Freddy

## Omaha Girl Cagers Down Y Five

Again the girls of the U. of O. displayed their superior skill as hoopsters Monday night, Jan. 14, when they won a game against the Y. W. team by a score of 38 to 12. Both teams played well, but Omaha outplayed the Y throughout. Even the disadvantage of a strange floor held no terror for them. At the half the score was 12 to 6.

Those upholding the University colors were Jensen, Daubenheyer, and Ingersoll, forwards; Lyle, Shipman, Slader, and Cathers at center, and Towl, Thomas, and Marjorie Ochiltree as guards.

## E. W. EMERY RETURNS FROM COUNCIL MEET

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but were the problems of the University of Omaha as well. He is convinced that the problems of this university are not peculiar to Omaha, but that all of our problems are typical of the problems of any growing modern institution.

It was suggested at the last meeting of the convention, that the Association take the athletics of its members under supervision. The suggestion was that a set of rules be compiled by the Association to "regulate all athletic interest to a proper place in the scheme of education" and "provide for a definite control of athletics by the administration, rather than by a vague control by the faculty."

Visits Other Colleges

After leaving the conference, Dr. Emery spent Sunday in Dayton, Ohio. He returned to Chicago and visited the American College Bureau, relative to the employment of new teachers. While away, Dr. Emery visited several campuses with the possible new localization in view, they were the Chattanooga University, Butler University in Indianapolis, and Chicago University. The school administration has been making a careful study of conditions at the University of Akron, Akron, O., which is municipally owned university.

## Kuhn Takes Vote On Kellogg Bill

A letter declaring that the students of the History Department at the University of Omaha had unanimously accepted the Kellogg Peace Pact was recently sent to Senator G. W. Norris by R. Sherman Morgan acting on the order of the Department of History. It urged the senator to do all within his power to secure the ratification of the bill without weakening the amendments in any way.

Norris Replies  
 Senator Norris replied that the prospects for passing the bill were favorable and that he felt confident that he could keep the Treaty before the Senate until a vote could be had upon it.

Professor Albert Kuhn, head of the History Department, caused the vote to be taken in the history classes, and appointed the committee including Helen Marks and Sherman Morgan who composed the letter.

## COLLEGIANS FORMING NEW AVIATION CLUBS

"Aviation in the colleges has been progressing by leaps and bounds" declares Joe Godfrey, Jr., in the February College Humor. "The Harvard Flying Club at Cambridge has its own plane and it is used daily by the student members. Each year a new plane is purchased by the club members, and so successful has been the operation of the club itself that its members now offer to help the students at other universities to form a similar organization."

At Yale the Flying Club will undoubtedly buy a plane this year, and other schools to follow are New York University, Massachusetts Tech., Georgia Tech, Stanford, California, Michigan, Illinois, and Minnesota. Wherever there are courses in aeronautics—and there are about seventy large institutions now offering such courses—scoot and flying clubs are being formed.

The great interest now shown in aviation in the colleges is resulting in the taking of special courses in flying by students who wish to become pilots. It is predicted that students will soon fly their own planes.

## PRATHER INELIGIBLE

Ben Prather, our star center, has been declared ineligible for further competition by N. I. A. A. officials because his three years of competition have covered a period of four years. The loss of Ben will be greatly felt by the team.

## If I Were a Girl

"If I were a girl," says Eric Hatch in the February College Humor—"I think I'd read a lot; I wouldn't go out every time somebody asked me to; I'd never make the mistake of staying at three parties in a row so late that I came out on the fourth day looking like a paste flower with black-rimmed eyes. Not on your life I wouldn't. I wouldn't come out on the fourth day."

"If I were a girl, I suppose, being a sentimentalist at heart, I'd fall in love some time, and when I did, I'd fall so hard you could hear me bounce! I wouldn't let The Man know it, though, I'd make him suffer and go through agony and treat him like dirt; and then, when I finally let him suspect that there was something about him that appealed to something in me, he'd feel so surprisedly grateful that I could soak him on the spot for practically anything I wanted."

"I wouldn't always tell the truth, if I were a girl, because that would be disloyal to my sex, and after all, a girl's got to be able to be polite, but I would not lie either. I'd make up fairy stories and maybe a fib a little when it was necessary. Then when I got to be somebody's sweetheart I wouldn't tell a lie for anything, because men don't like girls to lie to them unless if they tell the truth it will hurt."

"I'd be pretty nice to the man I loved. I'd kiss him good night always and remember to squeeze his arm after he'd squeezed mine for the last time, unless I was afraid this would end up in a sort of retaliation thing that would keep me up all night."

## If I Were A Boy

(With apologies to Eric Hatch)  
 I'd indulge in the undergraduate sins of bright lights and whoopees, but I'd be a serious medic student at other times.

I'd not admire other girls when out on a date. Girls aren't so broadminded as to be top heavy that way.

I'd be a smooth dancer, make all the parties (but not merely attend the dances and go to school on the side), call by their first names the leaders of the best orchestras, and know all the latest numbers.

I'd not call every girl "Baby" or "Honey."

I'd not try to make several girls belonging to the same sorority. Even the Phi Sig's who are recognized experts at this have been known to become agog trying to explain after the girls have compared notes.

I'd have lots of girl friends, but I'd have an 'only one.' I'd ask her to wear the best little pin in the world, and if she refused, I'd try, try again—the same girl of course.

I'd take the hint when she sings "I must Have That Man."

—Sophie More.

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In a particular building in a particular university in a certain room on a certain particular floor, a particular professor of certain subjects meets particular students who are taking a certain number of hours of work in the particular subjects which this certain particular professor teaches.

A certain reporter has noticed how this particular professor in lectures at certain times on the particular themes of particular interest rights certain examples about certain particular characteristics which, because of certain other institutions, acquire particular new customs and certain other traits.

On one particular occasion when that certain professor delivered a particular lecture on a certain particular theme, the word PARTICULAR occurred sixty-two times and the CHARTAIN fifty-five times.

Now who is that CERTAIN PARTICULAR PROFESSOR?